Also Neglect of Duty-Arraigned Before Justice Jerome and Held in \$1,000 Ball Pending Examination - Mike Loons Again Goes on His Bond - Warrant Served in the Centre Street Police Court - Tammany Demanding the Deputy Commissioner's Official Head.

Deputy Police Commissioner Devery was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by Justice Jerome on complaint of Policeman Oneill, who charged him with neglect of duty and oppression.

The proceedings looking to Devery's arrest were taken up early in the morning by Justice Jerome, Assistant District Attorney Gans and Garvan and Lawyer H. De Forest Baldwin retained by the Committee of 15 to defend Oneill in his trial before Deputy Commissioner York. Policemen Oneill and Marrinan were called into the Justice's chambers. It was not until 1 o'clock that matters were in such shape that it was deemed advisable to issue the warrant for Devery's arrest.

The warrant was given to Sergt Langan of the Criminal Courts squad to serve. He went to Police Headquarters with it, but Devery was not there. Langan made known his mission to Sergt Sugden, who knew about it before Langan told him. After some delay Sugden told Langan that Devery would be at the Centre street police court before 3 o'clock and Langar went back there.

WARRANT SERVED.

Devery turned up shortly before the hour, accompanied by his lawyer, Abraham I. Elkus; his bondsman, M. F. Lyons, the Bowery restaurant keeper, and Sergt. Sugden. The warrant was served on Devery and his pedigree taken. He said he was William S. Devery, Deputy Police Commissioner, 45 years old, and that he lived at 210 West Twenty-eighth street. This formality over, Devery went up the stairs to the Special Sessions court room. representatives of all departments in the Criminal Courts Building, noticeable among whom were Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon and "Billy" Hanna from the office of the clerk of General Sessions. They shook hands with Devery and sat down by him. Justice Jerome came out of his chambers and took his seat on the bench. The District Attorney was represented by Assistant District Attorneys Gans, Garvan, Sanford and Schurman Assistant District Attorney Osborne who, it was said, had been assigned to prosecute, was not there. It was the subject of comment at that time that Mr. Osborne had been to see Squire Croker the night before with Devery's friend, Col. A Bird Gardiner, former District Attorney, who wants to regain "Nothin to say!" his office. It was also rumored that Col. Gardiner is to be associated with Elkus in defending Devery. Mr. Elkus said be hadn't heard of it.

The Deputy Commissioner was dressed in a gray suit and carried a black derby hat-He took a seat facing Justice Jerome, whom he scrutinized coolly. H. De Forest Baldwin came into court and joined the members of the District Attorney's staff.

DEVERY TO THE BAR.

"William S. Devery," said Justice Jerome, after reading Oneill's complaint, "you are charged before me as a Magistrate with neglect of duty under Section 117 of the Penal Code and also with facts showing that the charge may be under the section relating to oppression. I don't sup tiose rou want to see the complaint. Mr

"I don't know that I do," said Lawyer Eikus. "We want to get through this matter with as little delay as possible. I It might be set for Monday," replied Mr. Gans.

"If these proceedings are adjourned,"

continued Mr Elkus, "I want it stipulated that the District Attorney will not proceed to indict in the meantime." 'I don't think I could make such a stip-

ulation binding the District Attorney," said Mr. Gans insist on an immediate examination," replied

likelihood of an indictment before these hearings are concluded, I cannot commit the District Attorney," said Mr. Gans.

returned Mr. Elkus. tice Jeronie. Oneill, who had been sitting in uniform in the court room, took the stand. He did not appear to be at all ner-

yous and did not look at Devery, who paid

little attention to him. Lawyer Elkus then got hold of the complaint and conferred with Devery and Sergt. Sugden, who was in citizen's clothes. ubsequently Elkus and Messrs. Gans and Garvan moved up to the Justice's bench and talked in low tones to Justice Jerome. The conversation evidently was friendly. Devery sat looking solemnly on. Mr. Elkus told Justice Jerome that Devery did not want to have his hearings conducted before Jerome as a Magistrate, as he thought Jerome's participation in the long-continued vice crusade had ren-dered him ineligible to sit in this case. Justice Jerome said that Devery could challenge him if he saw fit, but that he would not decide or accept any such chal-lenge made orally. He notified Mr. Elkus that he must reduce the challenge to affi-dayit form and then he (Jerome) would look it over and decide what he would do about it. The District Attorney might

submit answering affidavits. HEARING ADJOURNED; BAIL \$1,000. In case Justice Jerome should decide be ought not to sit in the case he would assign the examination to some other Mag-istrate of the county. Any of the Judges of General Sessions, including Recorder

In his complaint Oneill says that on Sunday, Aug 11 last, he was assigned as a patroiman to the Tremont station, which takes in 3800 Third avenue, the location of as Hollander's store. On that obliander sold to Lizze Bartolicius Onell's presence and in violation of the Sunday law some hardware and creekery. Sunday law settle hardware and creekery. Fursions to creekers given him by his cap-tain, Oned set furth that he acressed Hol-lander, and Hediander, resisting arrest, threatened him with a pair of plumbers, tongs, that Hollander's wife and his son Harry joined in the assault, the son kicking Oneill and being also arrested.

so doing and fined him \$112.76. The theory upon which Distri The theory upon which District Attorney Gans expects to prosecute is that Devery, sitting in a quasi-judicial capacity, wil-fully and unlawfully neglected his duty in not hearing both sides of Oneill's case when he was haled before Devery for arresting Hollander and that Devery wilfully neglected his duty and incited by his language at that trial the men of the force to disobedience and disregard of the law. These things once proved, Mr. Gans holds that when Devery fined Oneill thirty days' pay he maliciously and unlawfully deprived him of his property, which the Penal Code in such a case says is oppression. Mr. Gans is convinced that there is more than technical offeres in such Gans is convinced that there is more than a technical offence in such proceedings and that Devery's whole conduct in a quasi-judicial capacity has been arbitrary and un-American in browbeating men who are not allowed to answer and refusing to hear their sides of their cases. Such he considers to be the act of a despot. He has a precedent in this State where upon apparently less serious grounds a Judge was convicted, which conviction and punishment.

victed, which conviction and punishment were upheld by the Court of Appeals. Mr. Gans was not ready yesterday to announce the names of the witnesses who will be called.

MULBERRY STREET STIRRED UP.

The news that a warrant was out for Devery was received in the Deputy Com-missioner's office almost as soon as the missioner's office almost as soon as the warrant had been issued. Immediately two detectives on Devery's personal staff darted out of his front office and hurried out of the Mott street entrance. Nobody would say where they were bound, but it was soon whispered around that the 'Big Chief' or the 'Boss,' as he is familiarly called at Headquarters, was to be arrested. Then the corridors began to fill up with the class of politicians and hangers on that always appear at Headquarters when something is brewing or trouble is in store for some high police official.

The two sleuths that had left the building hurriedly had not been gone long before

hurriedly had not been gone long before Mike Lyons, Devery's bondsman, came to Headquarters and went to Devery's offices. He didn't stay long and after his departure. his departure it was said that his destination was the Criminal Courts Building Shortly after Mr. Lyons left Councilman Oakley's private secretary came up in a cab. He remained at Headquarters

"NOTHING TO SAY!" SHOUTS DEVERY. The nearest that Mr. Devery came to being at Headquarters vesterday was when he passed through Mulberry street when he passed through statistry street in a cab about 4.39 o'clock in the after noon, after having left Justice Jerome's court room. He didn't appear to be wor-ried a bit. His personal man, Sergt Sugden, jumped out of the cab and Devery continued right on. To a group of re-

Commissioner Murphy did not seem to think early in the morning that Devery would be arrested. He said that he didn's see any reason for it, that Devery could bee any reason for it, that Devery could be found when he was wanted. Col. Murphy came from his summer home at Far Rockaway at the usual hour, 9.30 o'clock, but only remained in his office for a short time. He left the building and didn't return for over an hour. Unofficially it was said that he had gone to have an interview, with Souries Croker. When interview with Squire Croker. Wher Col. Murphy was asked where he had been he said he was attending to some police business and that it was not of a public

"Do you mind telling us the result of your interview with Mr Croker?" the Colonel

was asked abruptly.

"Who says I've been to see Mr. Croke:?"
he replied, as if the question had startled him. Then he was asked point idank if he had been to see Mr. Croker, and he said. BIG CHIEF'S STENOGRAPHER SENT FOR

The District Attorney has asked Cal took the report of the Oneill case on hand in case he is wanted. The stenographer is J. H. Pagan. He is on his vacation, but Col. Murphy has telegraphed for him. This would indicate that Pagan will be a witness at Devery's trial. After the Oneill trial Devery had Pagan furnish the reporters with a transcript of the evidence of that part of the trial where Oneill defanity told Devery that he wouldn't be "shaken down." which so enraged Devery that he lost all control of himself and shouted: "I'll break properties and the men attempting out to the trial where one of the men attempting."

which so enraged Devery that he lost all control of himself and shouted: "I'll break you!" at he at which he didn't have the power to enforce. The report of the trial which Pagan furnished the reporters did not contain this sentence, and the District Attorney, "said Mr. Gans.

"Then I demand an immediate hearing," returned Mr. Elkus.

"Is Complainant Oneill here?" asked Justice Jerome. Oneill, who had been sitting in uniform in the court room, took the stand. He did not appear to be at all nervous and did not look at Devery, who paid

la transcript of the evidence taken at the the trial until last Saturday.

Col. Murphy was asked last night if he would suspend Devery now that he has been arrested and is out on bail. He said that he couldn't say what would be done until he got an official report to-day of what action had been taken against Devery. He said that he had heard that Devery had been arrested, but would not do anything until he got official notification.

WIGWAM LEADERS ACCUSED.

WIGWAM LEADERS AGAINST DEVERY l every's position in the Police Depart ment is now a ticklish one. The ainmany leaders have taken up the fight against hin and are anxious to see him removed. That much was told to a SUN reporter vesterilay by a man who is intimately acquainted with the situation in the Police Depart-ment. It is known that a number of the district leaders have gone to Col. Murphy and asked him to appeal to Mr. Croker for Devery's removal. Col. Murphy, it is said by the state there were wanted Devery Devery's removal. Col. Murphy, it is said by those who know, never wanted Devery for his first deputy. In fact, it is said that for his first deputy. In fact, it is said that, he fought against appointing Devery until Mr. Croker flatly declared that it was his wish. So there was nothing for the Colonel to do but name Devery. The man that Col. Murphy wanted for his first deputy was ex-Supt. Byrnes.

The Tammany District leaders realize the number of votes that Devery

istrate of the county. Any of the Judges of General Sessions, including Recorder Goff, may sit as Magistrates, as may the Mayor. It was decided to adjourn the proceedings until o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, and Justice Jerome fixed Devery's bail at \$1,000. The Devery party then went to the bond clerk's office followed by a crowd.

Think of arresting the Chief of Police! said a diminuitive employee of the District Attorney.

Lyons qualified as bondsman, giving his Bowery property as surety, as he did when Dev ry was indicted the day before the last election. When in the office of District Attorney Gardiner Devery arranged his plans for defence with Lawyer Samuel Untermyer, who was Gardiner's counsel in the City Club's charges.

After the bail formalities were over Devery and Lyons went before Justice Jerome again and swore to their signatures. Devery and his friends then left the building. Devery said that he had no statement to make.

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In his complain Oncell says that on long the county of the jois while he is awaiting trial himself there will be a great how from Devery if his weekly pastime is taken away from him. the number of votes that Devery's actions

ompanies of the United Stales Steel Corporation will soon have back at work the 60,000 men thrown idle by the steel strike. The American Tin Plate Company, because of the shortage of tin plate bats, will make its resumption gradual, although some of the larger of its works have already started. This company has decided not to start the plant at Atlanta, Ind., the Great Western at Joliet, Ill., and the mills at Johnstown, Pa., and Canal Dover, Ohio. The decision may be significant of a purpose of the company to remove them. Resumption at the Riverside works of

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they want to walk back in a body and take lan-wold furnaces and three of the six butt-weld furnaces were operated to-day Enough employees applied to return to to recognize it much longer themselves, work to start the entire works. The Con-

mills were put in operation, making a total of eight out of the complement of eleven in the works. The Star and the Monon-

to-night. The plant of the sheet company at Canton, Ohio, will not start this week owing to the funeral of President McKiniey. This plant will probably be started next

The American Steel Hoop Company's nills are all running practically in full. The Newcastle plant of the National Steel ompany at Newcastle started yesterday Company at Newcastle started yesterday morning. There was some excitement at Amaigamated headquarters to-day through visits of representatives of the mill men, whose lodges lose their standing in the mills that the association was compelled to waive in the settlement. A number of committees called to see President T. J. in the evening and remained only for a short time. He would make no statement saying that he would prepare a circular to go to the lodges, giving the terms of settlement and a full explanation.

STRIKE ENDS IN WKEESPORT. Wild Steer Plays an Important Part in the Closing Scenes.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 17 -A Texas steer wound up the strike in McKeesport this afternoon in a blaze of excitement. This was an importial steer. He know

Pickets stopped all the men attempting o go to work in the National Rolling Mills his morning and turned them back. As a result the mill did not get started on the 3 o'clock turn this morning, but about II o'clock the 19-inch mills started with a full crew and this afternoon the continuous mill was put in operation.

The strikers still maintain that the mills shall not be started and are doing their hest to keep the men out, but in spite of this they are reporting for work rapidly. The company is not ready to put the mil at work in full. On Thursday all the mills will shut down

out of respect to the memory of President McKinley, and no great effort will be made to get under way in full until next Monday, owing to this fact. The tube works is operating with all the men who can be put to work at present and within a week it will be running full. About 2,500 men are now at work in the various departments, some of them being almost in full operation. It was about 3 o'clock this afternoon that the Texas steer broke in on the situation. The animal was one of a drove which a butcher was driving through the city, when this particular animal decided to become unruly and started off at a mad gallop. The steer started at the lower end of the city and tore his way through the streets at a terrific pace, occasionally turning a corner, and gradually working his way to the vicinity of the mills. As he neared the National Rolling Mills he began to encounter pickets who were on the watch for any person seeking an en-

The steer knew nothing about the decision of union lodges to remain out until the National Tube Company decided to take all the employees back in a body and when the pickets attempted to stop him the Texan wonder charged them. They scattered like chaff in a stiff gale and the experience seemed to afford the steer a lot of amusement. He hunted up more pickets, and as he reached corner after cor-

Each hunch of pickets he found he go nearer the mills. Finally the steer awakened to the fact that he would be classed as non-union and in order to break this arrost? Was a question that was asked at Poince Beadquarters yesterday I was pointed cut that by Col. Murphy relieving Devery of the job while he is a waiting the former of the found in the work and election day. But there will be a great how from Devery the was agreed to the bead way from him.

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Guently Magistrate Crane reprimended Hollander in police court and fined the son \$5 for disorderly conduct.

On Aug. 21 Hollander preferred charges to Commissioner Murphy which were "tried" before Devery on Aug. 29. In his complaint Oneill goes on to say that upon that occasion Devery not only wilfully neglected to investigate the compaint and hear Oneill's witnesses, but also neglected to maintain the discipline of the police force and to instruct the members to enforce and prevent the violation of all laws and ordinances in force in the city and wilfully reprimanded Oneill for so doing and fined him \$112.76.

STEEL MILLS STARTING UP.

THE wood mill would be opened next Monday for all who desired to work to return. The matter was eagerly discussed at the meeting. Some of the leaders who have been perniciously active in bringing about the strike and who see their end, wanted to continue on strike and spoke to that effect. Others, men who own property and did not want to lose it, men who have worked there for work. Their arguments were so powerful that when the matter was finally put to a like home, talked in favor of returning to work. Their arguments were so powerful that when the matter was finally put to a solution of all laws and ordinances in force in the city and wilfully reprimanded Oneill for so doing and fined him \$112.76.

was unanimous.
This broke the backbone of the strike in McKeesport. Union Lodge of the National Rolling Mill, Riverton Lodge of the Monongahela Steel Works and Keystone Lodge of the Monongahela Steel Works and Keystone Lodge of the Tin Plate Works met later and voted to stay out, but they did not mean it. Even while they were voting and voted to stay out, but they did not mean it. Even while they were voting members of the lodges were going to the different mills to get their jobs back. If the men could be assured none of them would be discharged for participating in the strike they would be at work again to-morrow morning. As it is, they want to put up the appearance of making a fight for a day or two longer and then they will all be in.

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The companies insist upon dealing with the companies insist upon every man on the work where they put it down. They do not ask for recognition for the union. They don't want it and really do not intend

work to start the entire works. The Continental and Pennsylvania Tube works and the Elba and Republic rolling mills, all Pittsburg plants of the National Tube Company, will resume to-morrow. The large tin plate mills, the Newcastle and Shenango, in Newcastle, Pa., comprising fifty mills in all, started to-day and are expected to be in full operation soon.

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in the works. The Star and the Monon-gahela plants in Pittsburg cominned to operate four mills each. Ten of the twenty-three mills of the Laughlin works at Martin's Ferry, Onio, were started.

Of the idle or partially idle plants of the American Sheel Company, the Atma, Standard, Cambridge, New Philadelphia, Piqua and Niles, Ohio, mills were put in full operation. The works at Pennisson and Struthers, Ohio, were partly

done striking for years to come.

Stewart Sharp, the Federation agitator, has not been found all day, although many men were looking for him. They are all angry with him, hunting a scapegoat. He led them and, of course, he has to stand for the failure. Sharp knows the feeling that has been stirred up against him and is keeping himself out of sight. George Holloway, John Bannon, George Maund and a few of the Amalgamated leaders, are right among their men and are being upheld by them. The Wood men are practically out of the Amalgamated Association. Many of them tore up their cards in the lodge room to-day and renounced all connection with the union, saying they onnection with the union, saying they could fight their own battles hereafter and there to do the same. The end came

cen in defeat.

The happiest looking men in the city toight are the Wood men. They are all
hiles at going back to work on next Mon-

corring places elsewhere.

So ends the great steel strike of 1901.

After calling thousands into idleness Theo-Shaffer and his partners in the labor union business have put them all in the air and left them to struggle back as best they so the jobs they were so quick to leave. Shaffer is not the favorite in McKeesport at this time that he was three months ago, the is being roundly cursed by lots of men and it is doubtful if he will ever again secure a following in this city.

The property of the favorite in McKeesport is squeal, for fear that he will get beaten. It was Ketcham who insisted that the purse of \$20.000 offered by Mr. Lawson should not be divided, and the simple fact that Goers was willing to race under those constitutions.

Murphy to have the stenographer who took the report of the Oneill case on hand in case he is wanted. The stenographer is dent the most important one was the meetbut three of the deputies have left the Plate mill and the plant will be on full

DRIVEN AWAY WITH GUNS. Inton Coal Miners Lse Mob Violence Tacties in Kentucky.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 17. The antagonism on the part of the striking union coal miners in Hopkins county, Ky., just over the State line, toward the nonmion miners and mine owners, is increasing and serious trouble is imminent. Three hundred men from the union camp at Madisonville to-day picketed the roads leading to Remecke mine. They were armed with shotguns and rifles and stopped the employees of that mine from going to work The miners went on in face of warnings, untilithe union men levelled their guns and threatened to kill them. Then they turned and went, under the leadership of I. Bailey, who operates the mine, back to the Court House, where they reported to County Judge Hall, and asked for pro-

After consultation they were instructed to go home and report for work to-morrow. when they will be protected. The nonunion miners were anxious to get arms, and said they would protect themselves if necessary

Several leading citizens were also held in by men who brought their rifles to a position around the spoke factory, where the numerous piles of timber made an excellent fort. There are about 400 men in camp. Several wagon loads of union men arrived to-day from Central City. Police force is on duty and the Sheriff has a strong posse. Many warrants have been issued.

Sent to England in 1890 to be bred to the most fashionable sires in England, and nine of the best brood mares that he could purchase in the England are such noted ones as 81 Simon, Melton, Ladas and Orme, sire of Flying Fox.

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Workingmen's Federation Meets.

Syracuse, Sept. 17 The annual conention of the Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York, with 300 dele-

BIG TROT IS OFF.

NO RACE FOR LAWSON'S PURSE OF \$20,000.

Boston Man Announces He Is Through With the Whole Thing, but Will Make No Statement Horsemen Blame Cresceus's Owner What Ketcham Says.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The great match race between Cresceus and The Abbot for a \$20,000 purse offered by Thomas W. Lawson, the gate receipts to go to charity, which was scheduled for Friday at the Readville track, is off. Horsemen are much worked up over the matter and lay the blame upon the shoulders of George Ketcham, owner of Cresceus. They say he is afraid The Abbot will win and that after insisting that the entire purse should go to the winner he has been trying to arrange for a division of the money, so that he will get something in case he fails to defeat The Abbot again.

The threatened break-up of the match has been in the air for several days, but it came to a head to-day when Ketcham, Lawson and Cahili had a conference at Lawson's office. The latter washed his hands of the affair and Ketcham says he left it to him to make an explanation to the public. At Lawson's office to-might it was said that no statement was forthcoming. At Readville the directors of the Breeders' Association heard that Ketcham would not race and they called upon him at the Adams House by telephone. According to report Ketcham sent back this word.

Manning Maxwell & Moore and Hoeninghaus & Curtis resigned from the Conne ticul Leagus & Curtis resigned from the Conne ticul Leagus & Curtis resigned from the Conne ticul Leagus has only one man to pit against two or three Harvard men. In all the events except the one mile and two mile runs there will be only two men on each side, but in the long distances the number of representatives will be increased to three Levy Passayant & Co. Reigers, Foot & Connection & Connectic who met the Harvard men on their arrival said that the idea of the trials is to select the best team possible, irrespective of the university. To this end a broad-minded spirit will provide the cording to report Ketcham sent back this was elected President and it. W. Lurtis, Nice-President. The election of Secretary and Treasurer was possponed until the next to one ticul Leagus has only one man to pit against two or three Harvard men. In all the events except the one mile and two mile runs there will be only wormen on each side, but in the long distances the number of representatives will be increased to three Levy Passayant & Co. Reigers, Foot A Co. Viles Teo. Works New York Edoson Company. S. Oppenheim to the nembership rot. H. E. Evert J. Wendell, the chair man on their arrival said that the idea of the trials is to select the best teams of the long three has a men on the leafly wormen on each side, but in the long distances the number of representatives will be increased to three Levy Passayant & Co. Reigers, Foot A Co. Viles Teo. Works New York Edoson Company. S. Oppenheim to the nembership rot. H. E. Eve Lawson and Cahiil had a conference at

"Tell those fellows out at Readville to go to hell. If they want to see me they

must come to the Adams House." The reply came first to George Hall, The reply came first to George Hall, but J Malcolm Forbes was waiting anxiously to learn what Ketcham had to say, and packing up the receiver he asked the hotel clerk to repeat the reply. This was certain and picking up the receiver he asked the done, and Mr. Forbes was very angry To the directors he said that Ketcham had used very discourteous language Early this evening George Van Dyke went to the hotel to arrange if possible, some

ing to get Mr. Lawson to make him a pres A large number of them are out and never get back. They are good men, each, and will have no difficulty in second. Why does he not race The Abbot? When Why does he not race The Abbot? When Andy Welch offered a \$10,000 purse for a race at Hartford, what did Ketcham say? He said that he had a hard race coming at Readville and that he was going to save his animal for it. Now he is trying to

the future they would not the future they would not permit purses to be offered by any one except the association. I do not know what the trouble was, but all I shall do is to drive Cresceus around the track and demand the forfeit money posted by myself and Mr. Lawson for the three-cornered race between Cresceus, Boralma and Charley Herr.

"Charley Herr is a cripple and the humane society served notice on Cabill that he could not drive him in a race. Seventy-

he could not drive him in a ra e he could not drive him in a ra e. Seventy-five hundred dollars was posted by Mr. Lawson and myself. The matter has all been fixed up and Cahill got something for his trouble. I have just left Mr. Lawson's office where I was closeted with him and Cahill for several hours. Mr. Lawson washed his hands of the Cresceus-Abbot race, but why I cannot tell. He told me he was through and that settles it. I am confident that Cresceus could win from The ent that Cresceus could win from The

VALUABLE HORSES ARRIVE.

Stock of the Late Marcus Daly's English Stud to Be Sold in This Country.

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The most valuable carge of theroughbreds ever brought to this country arrived on the steamship Minnehaha of the Atlantic Transport Line yesterday. The chief lot consisted of ferty-one broad mares, yearlings and weanlings from the stud of the late Marcus Daly at Aperfield Court, England. They will be sold at anction by Fasig, Tipton & Court Farm's Lioux Court Farm's Her Majesty, will be sold at anction by Fasig, Tipton & Court Farm's Lioux Court Farm' at their sale paddocks, Sheepshead Bay, on The mares include eleven which Mr. Daly

selected from his Bitter Root Stud Farm and see sent to England in 1890 to be bred to the most on the trip and in spite of the fact that there was a severe storm on one day, not one of them was sick for an hour of the vovage.

Among the mest notable of the Americanares is Lady Reel, the dam of Hambin while Lucy Cross and Cambustonica considered two choice ones of the Lingblat, The following is a full list of the disgrament. considered two choice ones of the Linglish loss and it me opening activess was made by Mayor J K. McGuire Resolutions of regret concerning the death of President McKinley were adopted and adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning out of respect to lum. John J Pallas of the Central Federation Union of New York is working against the reclection of President Martin F Murphy.

SAVING THE METAL.

Every Piece on Independence to He Hoved and Marked.

Buston, Sept. 17 "The functal is now being conducted at Lawley's yard," said Cap. Hank Haff this afternoon in response to a question as to what had become of the Independence "The mon are showly tearing her to pieces," he continued, "and aithough it will take scope time to break her up, there is no direction but what that become of the Independence to the properties of the Cap. Hank Haff this afternoon in response her to pieces, "he continued," and aithough it will take scope time to break her up, there is no direction but what that become of the Independence to break her up, there is no direction but what that become of the Independence to break her up, there is no direction but what that become of the Independence to break her up, there is no direction but what that become of the Independence to break her up, there is no direction but what that become of the Independence to break her up, there is no direction but what that the content of the Independence to break her up, there is no direction but what that the open is not been always to be in the Independence to the Independe

BOWLING.

Athlette League Passes Resolutions Death of Mckinley.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Bowling League was held at the Astor House on Monday afternoon. All except one of the clubs which took part in last season's tournament were represented as follows: Columbia, Louis C Gells, New York A. C. Frederick Vilmar, Roseville A. A. Elmer Wood, Jersev City, J. S. Newkirk and W. E. Scudder, Elizabeth W. J. Lane, Kinckerbocker A. C. E. Y. Dayles and Newark A. C. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. S. Newkirk, Secretary and Treasurer, D. H. Van Ness, Executive Committee, Frederick Vilmar, W. E. Scudder and W. J. Lane, President Newkirk spoke of the death of President Mickinley and the delegates adopted the following resolutions:

Wherear, We have heard with deep regret of the death of President William Mckinley at the hands of an assassin, be it therefore.

Heavierd, That we denige and denounce the second took part in last season's tournament were

tack of the assassin as a crime against the free in-stitutions of our country.

Resolved, That we extend to Mrs. McKiniev and to the family of our late beloved President our owart-felt sympathy in this the greatest trial of their live.

A letter was read from the North End Club stating that on account of lack of mate-rial for a team the club desired to resign from the league. Secretary Van Ness was in-structed to inform the club that the resigna-tion was accounted with regrets. Only one on was accepted with regrets. Only o phication was received and that was free e Newark Bay Boat Club, which was elect membership Notwithstanding that the employees of uning Maxwell & Moore and Hoeninghaus

The Abbot. Geers was willing to race under any conditions, and said he would sign a contract to meet Cresceus for any kind of a purse. This information Mr. Van Dyke sent to Ketcham and a conference was held, but up to 9 o'clock to-night no decision had been reached. If a race is arranged the purse will be hung up by the Breeders' Association.

Jack Roche, who represents Mr. Lawson at the betting ring, said to-night:

"The whole trouble is that Ketcham is afraid he will be beaten. He and every other horseman in the country believes hat Cresceus is not a match for The Abbot not they all know that Scannell's horse ad the distemper when Cresceus beat in at Brighton Beach. Ketcham is try-g to get Mr. Lawson.

PERST GAME.

De Forest Council Arps, 166, Cordes, 186, Meyer, 171, Schwartze, 176, B. Maass, 165, Total, 864, Commonweith Council Brown, 89, Polk, 175, Cocroft, 128, Mickea, 149, Ebbets, 127, Total, 676. SECOND GAME Cordes, 182 Meyer,

Nassau Council Johason, 204 E. Pre. 115, Brau. for when the codlegiate cracks lefting 118 curts, 182 Total, 737.

SECOND GAME

ONE HEAT AT READVILLE Rain Stops the Track Sport, but Horse

Show Goes On. READVILLE, Sept. 17. Rate spoiled day's racing at the breeders ing the morning it pelled down, but a noon the sky brightened and word was around that the horses would be stated for a clock if the rain held off. Shortlifor a clock the first heat of the 7 to was decided and Louise to had no try winning. After that the value came of

Prime Minister, first.
Class 7 From marcs E. D. Jordan's ch. m. Scarlet Levier, first. L. C. Whiting's b. m. Tonsy, accoud.
Class b. Hacking marcs. C. M. Jewett's ch. m.
Bon Jion, first. E. D. Jordan's ch. m. Viscountess,

Kingwood, seemid Chassill, Brands E. D. Joi dan, first Mariborough Moris Farm second L. Whister, there is a Whister forth.

White, there E. B. Webster forth.

Less of Riding and droing houses there a dair farms is in Mistress Neil first Mrs. H. H. Lood a to. in J. Allegro, second Marbarough Nors.

Farms is in Alther, there Mrs. S. B. Loodness's

general superintendent in the Supt. Olhausen Mrs. Wineintreh's Jeweirs Reicased. Collector Bidwell has ordered the release | " of the jewelry brought in by Mrs. Max. Vineburgh some time ago and detained pending proof that it was in her possession prior to her going abroad. Proof that was satisfactory to the Collector was submitted.

YALE-HARVARD TRIALS TO-DAY

TEAM WILL BE SELECTED FOR INTERNATIONAL MEET.

Seventeen Wearers of the Crimson Will Try for the Honor of Competing Against Oxford and Cambridge Twelve Tale

Men Training The Officials Selected

Seventeen Harvard athletes who are in training for the international games to be held at Berkeley Oval on next Wednesday arrived at the Murray Hill Hotel last night to be ready for the trials with Yale to-day. which are to be held for the purpose of selecting the team that will compete against the best athletes of Oxford and Cambridge The men who are in charge of Trainer John Graham already appear to be in good cordition as a result of the preliminary practice which they have had at Cambridge and are confident that they will gain a fair share of the places on the American team. Harvard has several more men in training than Yale has, and in several of the events it is only a question of whether the Crimson will bear the sole responsibility of meeting the Englishmen, as Yale in many instanhas only one man to pit against two or three Harvard men. In all the events except the one mile and two mile runs there will be only

another in the contests to-day it is queen the cards that the men will be tried againful the doubt is settled. Capt Sheld of the Yale team has not notified the contest. mittee what time his men will be on had but they are expected to arrive from N Haven to-day in time to start the first the trials at 2.15 o'clock this afterno-The contests will be held at Berkeley Ov Some exciting races are expected and as the meeting will be a competitive one in every respect, the committee decided to charge an admission fee of 50 cents

In the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, two In the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, two-mile run and running high sump. Yale has only one competitor, while Harvard has two or more in each of these events. In the 120-yard burdle, only Converse of Har-yard and Clapp of Yale are training so that there will be no contest, while in the cho-mile run, Clark and Knowles of Harvard and Walters of Vale will be selected without and Waldron of Yale will be selected with racing for the honor. The half-mile pro-ises to be a pretty race as there are to men from each university and all are even matched Following are the teams and events in which they will compete:

100 VARD ET N. N. H. Hargiava 440 YARD BUN.
Dixon Boardman 120 VARD HURDLE. H. Converse, 2d ASO VARD BUN D. W. Franches

ONR MILE RUN
W. D. Waldrow TWO MILE. B. G. Teel. HIGH PUMP J. S. Spraker,

BROAD JUMP J. S. Spraker.

W. A. Bost.

with either one he met. He dispersed pickets, scattered the employees of the Tube works, and finally wound up his mad career by a fling through the Putsburg and Lake Eric Raitroad bridge and blocking the entire railroad for almost two bours.

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The Wood mill will not be moved away great steel strike. Aside from this iner.

The Raitroad to an the simple fact that the bridge athletes are not expected to here before Friday. They are train here before Friday. They are training Montreal, where on Saturday last they defeated the McGill and Toronto University team by eight events to one. When the Englishmen arrive they will stay at all Murray Hill Hotel and put the finishmen touches on their training at the Berkele Oval track. The following officials have been selected by the Harvard-Yale Journal of the Berkele Oval track. committee to serve at the internative

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non Bon, first L. C. Whiting's b. m. Tansy, second.
Class 4: Hackney mares—C. M. Jeweit's ch. m.
non Bon, first E. D. Jordan's ch. m. Viscountess,
second.
Class 19: Mares and foais—J. Malcoim Forbes's
Nancy Hanks, first L. South Farm's Young
second Look Out Farm's Protien, third Look Out
Farm's Crucible, fourth.
Class 23—Horses 14-4 and not over 15 hands
derivendale Farm's ch. s. Foawood, first E. D. Jordan's b. g. Lord Tom Noddy, second, terkendale
Farm's ch. s. Byradon, third. Mariborough Steck
Farm's b. g. Spice Box, fourth.
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Lord Millo, all field for max place

New Bivision Superintendent for Jersey
Central.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 17.—M. M. Richey,
former superintendent of terminals of the
Central New Jersey Railroad, was appointed
superintendent of the Lehigh, Susspielmanna
and Central New Jersey divisions to-day
to succeed W. W. Wentz, who is acting
general superintendent in the absence of
Supt. Ollmusen.

Mrs. Winchurgh's Jeneiry Released.

third G. R. Collett, New Haven from 10 minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

The recognite handleage performance was with by A. P. Howker, Change, forth words bester Wilson, Pittsburg, forth words award John Bedell, Limbinosk J. I. two parels third F. J. Calescal, Hartford K. C. L. Swards, fourth. Time, J. minutes.

F. J. Galvin of Hartford Lowered the State.

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